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## UNO reacts to Thomas confirmation

By Julia Ybarra

When the U.S. Senate confirmed Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday, sighs of relief intermingled with cries of disgust across the nation.

UNO was not exempt from these reactions.

In a sampling of 17 UNO students and faculty, a majority was pleased with the confirmation.

Comments in support of Thomas' confirmation began with sophomore civil engineering major Pete Vaccaro.

"I think it's great that he got confirmed," Vaccaro said. "It (the sexual harassment allegation) should never have been brought up."

He said the statute of limitations for the allegations would have been up if it were a court case.

"Why don't lawyers obey their own rules?" he said.

Sophomore business major Paul Gebhart said, "I don't think that whether Thomas actually harassed her or not would affect his ability in court. I don't think one indiscretion in the past should end your entire career."

Craig Phemister, a junior pre-law major, added his support for Thomas. "I'm glad he was confirmed, because I think it's time people are able to judge people by their ability and overlook their past."

"I think that prior to this incident, people have unjustly influenced others' careers by being too moralistically judgmental," he said.

Junior pre-medical technician major Bill Boile said, "I was pleased with the vote, and the whole issue of that woman (Hill) coming out so many years later wouldn't hinder his abilities. If it was that big of a problem, she should have said something back then."

Brandy D. Walker, freshman psychology major, also questioned Hill's timing.

"I think that it was kind of dumb that she waited all those years

until he got famous," Walker said. "Why didn't she come out with this before?"

Many people questioned Hill's allegation based on the fact that she waited almost 10 years before bringing up the charge of sexual harassment.

However, Sherren Bingham, assistant professor of communications at UNO, said it is not uncommon to hesitate reporting unwanted sexual attention.

"I thought it was reasonable to believe that what she was saying was true," Bingham said.

Bingham, who has written her doctorate dissertation, several articles and one book chapter on sexual harassment, said that in many case studies women in Hill's situation behaved similarly.

"It is not uncommon for someone like Thomas, in a position of authority, to sexually harass a woman with whom he has a positive and cordial relationship and that woman not to report it."

"In most cases, women depend on job recommendations, and it's reasonable to want to keep a positive relationship," she said.

Bingham said if a woman reports harassment, she could destroy that mentorship.

This theory is supported by experiences on the UNO campus. More than a year ago, Bingham and Lisa Scherer, assistant professor of psychology, conducted a survey of faculty and staff, asking them if they had ever experienced unwanted sexual attention on campus.

Among the 1,200 questionnaires distributed, about 530 were returned. One hundred and five people answered that they had experienced sexual harassment, either from other members of the faculty and staff, or from students. Both women and men anonymously reported unwanted sexual attention in this survey.

Bingham also felt the Senate wasn't completely open-minded about the hearings.

"The Senate, especially the Republicans, decided Hill was lying before she opened. It was interesting to see them searching for reasons to discredit her and when they couldn't, they deter-

mined that she indulged in fantasy. However, no one bothered to probe Thomas' sanity to see if he was deluded," Bingham said.

Other people were a bit disillusioned by the way the hearings were conducted and presented.

"I thought Thomas and Hill, regardless of who was telling the truth, were taken apart pretty bad," said junior education major Mike McLaughlin. "I also think there needs to be an investigation as to how the FBI reports got out and how Professor Hill was talked into coming out that late."

Junior pre-medical and psychology major Jeff Peters said, "I thought the politics behind the hearings were deplorable and it was purposely set up to sway undecided senators against Judge Thomas. There wasn't enough proof to substantiate guilt or innocence so the man never had a chance to refute allegations."

Freshman secondary education major Lisa Monico said the hearings were overly publicized.

"It was given so much attention and was so hyped up that it did more damage for both of them than it did good."

Senior biology major Linda Butterworth added, "I see all these things as a sort of media circus; dig up all the dirt you can. His (Thomas') performance on the job will be a test of his character, not the allegations brought up against him."

Deborah Smith Howell, professor of political communication, said, "Whether or not Thomas was confirmed was not an issue with me. My concern is with the Senate judiciary, for two reasons."

"One, the judiciary committee didn't seem to take the sexual harassment allegations seriously initially. Any member could've called for a delay before public disclosure once they received the FBI reports. Not one did."

"Two, I understand the need for the hearings, but I don't think it needed to be public. I felt like a voyeur watching them on TV. Everyone was posturing for their own positions and these were serious allegations that should be considered in private. It didn't need to be televised like 'L.A. Law'."



—Ed Carlson

April Whitten (left), Omaha Mayor P.J. Morgan and UNO Chancellor Del Weber at the Kounze Planetarium to recognize stamp collecting.



## 'Marrs Day' celebrates stamp collecting month

By Larry Bierce

More than 20 million people of all ages and backgrounds collect stamps, making it the world's most popular hobby.

This avocation was recognized Tuesday at UNO's Kountze Planetarium. City and UNO officials and 50 students from Marrs Elementary School attended the ceremony, "A Marrs Day at Mars."

April Whitten, spokeswoman for the planetarium, said the Omaha Postal Service contacted her early in the semester about using the planetarium.

The Omaha Postal Service and Marrs Elementary School are Adopt-A-School partners. She said that the Adopt-A-School program pairs schools and businesses to create educational partnerships.

"This is a joint effort to involve the postal service and the schools in some educational ventures to benefit the children," said Judy Thon, postal service director of city operations.

The event complemented National Stamp Collecting Month by focusing on the issuance of 10 new stamps commemorating the exploration of the solar system by U.S. spacecrafts.

The theme of the new stamps is "Journey to a New Frontier."

Marrs students offered hand-crafted mobiles featuring the images of the new stamp series to Omaha Mayor P.J. Morgan and UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

"This (the mobile) is definitely going in my office," said Morgan. Morgan stressed the importance of a good education to the Marrs students.

"A stamp collection can be lost, but your education can never be taken away from

you," he said. "Education is forever."

Thon presented plaques to Morgan and Weber for their support of the event.

She also awarded six Marrs students with "Explorers and Exploring" stamp collecting kits for participating in a Mr. Spock look-alike contest. Spock was a character in the television program "Star Trek."

The six received their awards from someone dressed as Spock, who "beamed down" to the planetarium from a local costume shop. The U.S. Postal Service is using Spock's image on posters advertising the new stamps.

UNO Physics Professor John Kasher spoke to the 5th and 6th graders about the importance of space exploration.

Kasher said products of the space program include common items such as Velcro, pocket calculators, computers and VCRs.

"The space program helps us down here on the earth," Kasher told the students. "When we study volcanoes on Mars and Venus, or hurricanes on Jupiter, it teaches us something about our own planet."

Kasher showed the Marrs students computer-generated images of the surfaces of Mars and Venus based on data provided by satellites. As the students prepared to transport back to their school, they were treated to Mars and Milky Way candy bars.

### Student president/regent debate

The four candidates running for student president/regent will participate in a formal debate Monday at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

See page 4 for a complete list of candidates running for student senate seats.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Homeless house shuts down

Dear Editor:  
I am very concerned about the city's actions that are being taken against the Dorothy Day House on 20th and Burt streets. This Day House is one of, if not the only place, for people to go to get a hot meal during the day.  
I am disgusted at the thought of the city closing down the Day House at any time, but especially at a time when the weather will soon be very cold.  
The Dorothy Day House is a tremendous asset to this community. The people there should be commended for their work instead of being constantly threatened.  
While the good people of our community are sleeping in the park this Friday night, the city of Omaha will be making plans to close down yet another facility for the homeless.  
*Angela Eikenberry*  
UNO Student

## Free parking? Hmmm...

Dear Editor:  
Gee, it must be election time again.  
There are banners and posters and candidates everywhere. What are the issues? The same as they are every year; student housing, parking and tuition increases.  
But when is someone going to do something about these

things?  
It's time UNO had a student government that will decide on things more important than the raging Coke or Pepsi debate.  
We need new faces with new perspectives in the student government offices, not the same old paper-pushing bureaucrats from special interest groups that now hold offices for no other reason than building their resumes and getting a free parking spot.  
*Leslie Mace*  
UNO Student

## No experience necessary

Dear Editor:  
In the race for student president/regent, one of the issues that keeps coming up is the question of experience.  
In order to be more informed, I took the liberty of examining the senate resolutions from the past two years.  
One candidate has been expounding upon her record in the student senate. This record includes eight resolutions, five of which amounted to pats on the backs for organizations or students who have distinguished themselves in activities.  
Are we electing a president/regent or Santa Claus?  
I looked for the records of the other experienced candidate. If I could have found it, I'm sure it would have been just as informative, but I couldn't find a thing on his record; a far cry from what UNO deserves.

It has been the experience of the student body that experience doesn't pay.  
*Chris Dyksterhuis*  
UNO Student

## Columnist 'inconsistent'

Dear Editor:  
In the Oct. 8 *Gateway*, Tara Muir indiscreetly writes about sex partner(s).  
In another column one week later, she complains about sexual harassment.  
If Muir's attitude is confusing for me, another woman, how is it perceived by men?  
Her "Music of the Night" column deals with sex in a detached manner wherein she seems to imply people are either good or bad objects of gratification.  
She doesn't discuss responsible, safer sex or relationship commitment, but manages mention of two kinds of alcoholic beverages right on the heels of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.  
This is not to say sexual harassment is ever excusable, but consistent social signals will lead to greater understanding between men and women.  
*Becky White Moertl*  
UNO Student

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# OPINION / EDITORIAL

Oh, what a beautiful day ...

## Smell the roses

Over the course of the week, as I was trying to think of something to write about today, I noticed most of the topics that came to mind were negative in nature. That got me thinking back over the other columns I had written. The majority of which are negative as well. In fact, I even recall whining in them.

I don't think of myself as a negative person, and I certainly hope I'm not a whiner, so why is it everything I write down comes out so downbeat? I pondered this question as I went to sleep last night.

Four hours later, my alarm went off. I opened my puffy eyes, looked around my ugly, disgusting room; put my swollen feet down on the ugly, disgusting floor; walked into my ugly, disgusting bathroom; and looked at my ugly, disgusting self in the mirror.

My bloodshot eyes stared back at me and said, "STOP! Your article isn't due until tonight. Go back to bed and get a decent night's sleep for a change." So I did.

Five hours later I awoke again. I opened my well-rested

### RAMBLINGS

BY CRAIG SIEDLIK

eyes, looked around my cozy room and noticed the pleasant design the midday sunlight made on the wall as it shown through the slits in the window blinds.

I rose from my warm bed, pulled the blinds open and looked out the window. A robin chirped merrily in the tree. The autumn wind blew some orange and yellow leaves in a little spiral in the driveway.

The two kids that live up the street rode their tricycles down the sidewalk, singing as they went. It was truly a beautiful day.

I got cleaned up and headed downstairs whistling a tune as I went. Out of habit, I yanked my jacket off the coat rack and strode quickly towards the door. As I grabbed the knob, I stopped. There's no hurry today, I said to myself. I'm going to eat breakfast for a change.

I went into the kitchen and cooked myself up some sausage and eggs, I even threw a couple Eggos in the toaster for good measure. The sizzling eggs and sausage filled the house with an appetizing aroma. As I ate I watched the midday news.

After I finished my delicious meal, I strolled outside to my car. The sleek machine glistened brightly as the low-hanging October sun shone down upon it. I hopped in and headed for school. I lowered the power windows one by one, and giggled to myself at the cute, little noise they make as they go down. The stiff wind blew through my hair. I turned the radio up full blast and sang along at the top of my lungs. Yes, it was truly a beautiful day.

OK, You can all stop squirming, the mushy part is over. I'm sorry I had to include you all in my little Hallmark moment there, but it goes to prove a very good point (something most of my articles lack). If we don't give ourselves a little break now and again, we all turn into whiners with negative attitudes.

Before I became the hopeless workaholic I am today, I had lots of beautiful days in my life. I'd stop and smell the roses on a regular basis. Somewhere down the line, however, that pleasant guy inside of me got pushed aside. I guess the rest of me figured he just wasn't important enough to keep around.

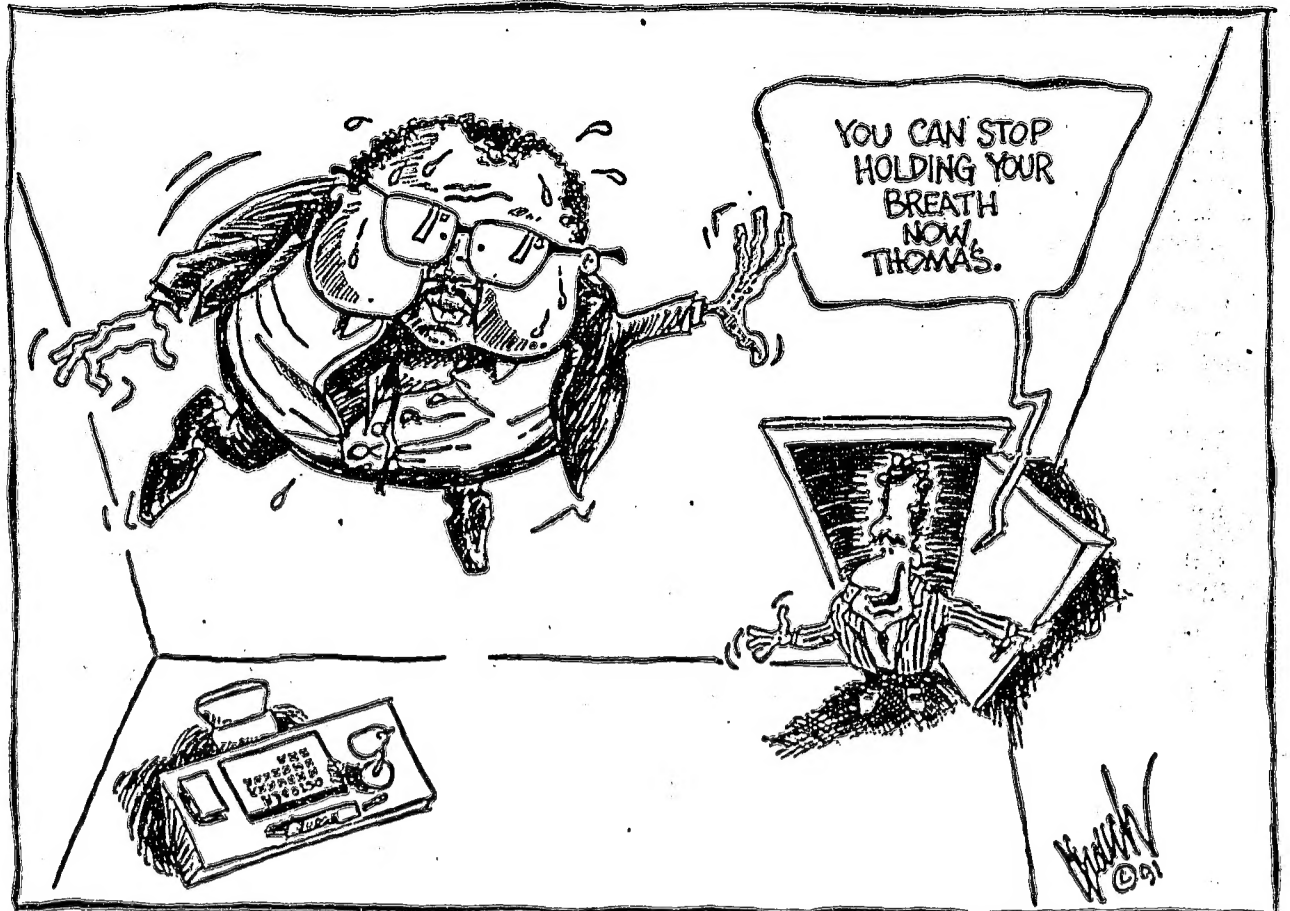
I'm not sure exactly when it happened, but I know it was a long time ago, because I tried to remember the last beautiful day I had ... and I just couldn't. I've been stacking 20-hour days on top of 20-hour days and getting by on four hours of sleep for so long, I had forgotten how to live any other way. Well, now I remember, and a change is definitely a-comin'.

I know, you're saying, "uh, oh, Craig's finally looped the loop." Well, don't worry, I'm not planning on quitting my job, dropping out of school, giving up all my worldly possessions and joining a commune or anything like that. My new secret to a happier life is so simple it just might work for everyone. Do you want to know what it is? Well, I'm going to tell you anyway. The secret to a happier, more pleasant life is a nap.

The next time you feel grumpy and cruddy, if you have some spare time, go home and take a little nap. Then when you wake up, have some cookies and milk. I guarantee, unless you are going to be executed that night, things will look a little better. Heck, after a nap and some cookies, rednecks don't even seem so bad.

I once read, "The day is only as good as you make it." Let's all make today a beautiful one. God knows we deserve it.

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## Not the same issues again

The cold winds of October have descended upon us, but you need not wear a jacket. With this autumnal month come the student elections, which will provide enough hot air to heat the Student Center all winter.

Next week, less than 10 percent of the student body will elect a new president/regent and student senate. Although the players and the seasons change, the issues don't.

Platforms will be based on parking, housing and student apathy. Unfortunately, these same issues seem to be hashed over every year.

We would like to end all of that. To aid our potential politicians, the Gateway has developed an alternative platform for this year's selections.

1. Forget about building another parking structure. Instead, let's require one-third of students who take morning classes to ride horses to school. It would be easier and cheaper to build stables in Elmwood Park. Also, Campus Security would have a heck of a time putting a boot on a horse's leg.

2. To alleviate inter-campus rivalry between UNO, the Uni-

versity of Nebraska-Lincoln, and the University of Nebraska at Kearney, we could secede from the University of Nebraska system.

To squash any further hyphen debate, let's call ourselves "Big Jim's Tri-School Extravaganza." Problem solved.

3. With the recent budget crunch, UNO is definitely in need of some cash. The best solution would be what we like to call a "Del-a-Thon." Chancellor Del Weber could make a personal appeal to the citizens of Omaha via KVNO radio station during

a 24-hour program featuring various comedy acts. Student Programming Organization members could sing, "Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime?" and Charles Swank, manager of

Campus Security, could keep the audience in stitches explaining how 25 parking stalls can accommodate 16,000 students.

Of course, if these policies were implemented, they might actually be effective, therefore, we're pretty sure student senate would not favor them. They'll just keep plugging away at parking, housing and apathy, and we'll all have a warm winter.

### STAFF EDITORIAL ELECTIONS

## Understanding can do wonders

Conserva-tyrants?

The Clarence Thomas nomination is a point most of us have an opinion on.

Tara Muir's article from the Oct. 15 Gateway gave her logic for the support of Thomas.

She feels her job history put her in the position of being able to know what Anita Hill is going through. I totally agree.

Most men will probably never have the experience of being sexually harassed.

Most people have experienced discrimination in some way, shape or form. I agree blacks and women are very often discriminated against or harassed. I agree it is wrong.

Now you come to the point where, as a 'conserva-tyrant,' I differ with Muir's point of view. There is only one way to stop discrimination, and it does not involve legislation or special interest groups.

It involves the changing of attitudes and the opening of the mind. To sit and have someone call me a 'tyrant' only makes me want to respond with 'femi-nazi.' But I don't. We all have different points of view. But to label and name call will only serve to fragment the population more. Stop categorizing, judging and name-calling.

It doesn't do any good. Learn to listen to those you disagree with most. Try to see why they view things the way they do. You don't

have to agree, but you must try to understand.

This is what will stop discrimination. Stop considering issues and start considering people.

I have never met Thomas, but I found him to be very interesting.

He may not be one of the foremost law scholars in the United States, but I feel President Bush chose him for a reason. I

### ANOTHER VIEW CONSERVA-TYRANTS

am sure there were many black conservative judges he could have chosen. His selection of Thomas, I have to believe, had a lot to do with his personal relationship with Thomas and their interaction. He believes Thomas would make a good judge.

Now to my final subject, Anita Hill.

I believe Hill believes she is telling the truth. I believe Thomas believes he is telling the truth. How does one decide who is right or wrong?

Well, under our legal system, it is the burden of the accuser to prove guilt. Hill did not do that. Those are what I view as

the simple facts.

Now that Thomas is a Supreme Court Justice, I think it is time to put it all aside anyway.

It is time for America to stop being a house divided.

Each of us needs to do one thing next time we hear someone called a 'nigger' or a 'spic' or a 'standard brain-dead woman,' we need to find out why a person would say such a thing. Internalize.

Try to inform the person who would make such a comment there is another way to look at things. Give them an option.

If you want to, tell them to watch Dr. Seuss' "Tale of the Sneetches." If they don't want to reconsider, nature will take care of them. In the end, they will end up cold, lonely and dead inside.

Each of us has the ability to do a job or to make something of ourselves. Each of us has a brain and a heart. Each of us is human.

It is time to start acting like it.

Rich Rizek is a sophomore majoring in international studies and political science.

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# Student Senate elections — Oct. 22 and 23

## Student President/ Regent Candidates

This candidate is the student president and sits on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

The candidates are:

Mike Farquhar  
Bobby Loud  
Mary Reynolds  
Dave Wiley

## Student Senate Candidates

### Freshman Class

There are two seats open. The following people are running:

Mariah Arent  
Tabitha Demarest  
D.R. Dowty  
JonNielle Justus  
Adam Kline  
Erin Nissen  
Jonathon Witherspoon

### Sophomore Class

There are two seats open. The following people are running:

James Askew  
Nicholas Curto

Anna Edwards  
Connie Meade  
Jim Navin

### Junior Class

There are two seats open. The following people are running:

Angela Eikenberry  
Jason Hayes  
Christi Neal

### Senior Class

There are two seats open. The following people are running:

Timothy Michael Chavez  
Marcie McGowan  
Robert Ward

### Graduate Class

There are two seats open. There are no candidates.

### College of Arts and Sciences

There are four seats open. The following people are running:

Shaun Behrens  
Bob Ellic  
Todd Graves  
Tim Hardisty  
Brian Nastase  
Mark Rabick  
Matt Schulz

John Sokolik  
Stephen Srb

### College of Business Administration

There are four seats open. The following people are running:

Matt Arnold  
Christy Gibilisco  
Edward Grant III  
Mary Hoppe  
Mike Kennedy  
Wade Lewis  
Lynn Vickroy

### College of Public Affairs and Community Service

There is one seat open. The following people are running:

Creston Ashburn  
Timothy Janda

### College of Continuing Studies

There are two seats open. The following people are running:

Ron Hyde  
Ellen Osby

### College of Education

There are two seats open. The following people are running:

Lisa Michiko Cook

Andria Palmesano  
Joseph Wherry I

### College of Engineering

There are two seats open. The following people are running:

Paul Crisman  
Steve Meacham

### College of Fine Arts

There is one seat open. There are no candidates.

### The College of Home Economics

There is one seat open. The following person is running:

Kimberly Holmes

### Graduate College

There are three seats open. The following person is running:


Sean Gillogly

### University Division

There are two seats open. The following people are running:

Melissa Henderson  
Michael Henderson


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# Will censorship choke us or save us?

By Brian Wood

The phrase "Just Say No" means more today than it did 10 years ago. Now it means more than expressing negation. It means the world is trying to force the evil of drugs upon you.

Sex is now AIDS for those who don't understand what sex really is. It's much easier to understand a disease than it is to understand sex, and younger children hear so much about AIDS on television, it may cause mass complexes amongst the younger generations.

Why? Because if you're 12 years old and you watch sex on soap operas all day, listen to a Prince album, and then watch "Cheers" right before you go to bed, it may cause you to wonder about sex. But with sex comes AIDS, and AIDS is worse than the chicken pox you had last Thanksgiving.

We are exposed to thousands of viewpoints each day.

This is apparent in all sorts of media. For example: "If Rush Limbaugh were to be president, the world would be in big trouble." That was said to influence you to believe Rush Limbaugh would make poor judgments if he were elected to office.

How do you feel about that? Whether you agree or not, it's still a judgment call.

How does it affect you? That is up to you. Only individuals have the final say in how influences within their lives affect them.

A review of the topic with six UNO students was balanced evenly between the opinions of whether there should be any need for censorship in the United States. Three said there should be legislation restricting the publication of materials containing objectionable subject matter.

When asked if they could define exactly what the legislation would include, they were in accordance on the topics of pornography and explicit rap or heavy metal music. These same people also stated they chose Top 40 as their genre of preferred music.

The other three said there should be no form of censorship. They also said if you don't want to be offended by something, you shouldn't buy it or look at it.

But what happens if you're exposed, against your will, to something you don't appreciate? If rap music, speaking of perversion, drugs and sexual abuse, is playing in the car next to you and your family at a stoplight, what can you do? Perhaps you could try to limit their expression by censoring their music and lyrics.

Rap artists use extremely blatant language and

phrasings to convey messages to their audiences. N.W.A., a band from south central Los Angeles, said there is a "demand for extreme material," and their music is "a portrait of actual American life."

I'm glad I am not a person who would sing along with the song "One Less Bitch." It is not an accurate representation of how I feel. But if N.W.A. was not allowed to release a song of that nature, how would I ever know people feel that way?

On the other hand, "Suicide Solution" by Ozzy Osbourne was said to be at fault for the death of several teens.

Michelle Chase, a disc jockey at Z-92, said "the artist is more influential than the music." She also said bands which preach certain messages, such as Public Enemy and U2, are a bit too serious.

Keisha Stevens, a disc jockey at KESY, said she believes in the First Amendment and thinks music shouldn't be censored. However, she said, labeling is important so consumers know what they are buying.

But if the message is unclear, or interpreted incorrectly, such as Osbourne's "Suicide Solution", who is to blame for introducing those thoughts into a person's mind?

What about the people who know life is more like a Twinkie: full of preservatives, chemicals and white, gooey stuff?

The news will not tell you everything's peachy, soap operas are not real life for all people, and Life magazine will not print every picture it could of the way life can be.

Perhaps there will be a day when a picture such as Robert Mapplethorpe's self-portrait where he's bent over backwards with a bull whip in his rear end will be part of a billboard, but it's not likely.

Mapplethorpe's work in particular has come under scrutiny. There was a question

of whether the display was suitable for consenting adults.

In the beginning, humans strolled the earth in a mostly naked fashion, and any immoral act was performed on a patch of grass or in a cave. Now we have houses to shelter our morality, or our immorality, and if artists want to show you exactly what sort of morals they have, we are able to enjoy that in our own homes, where our morals are our own.

But if we cannot enjoy different types of morals on display in public, how do we learn of others in a broader sense? How do we understand consent or dissent toward subject matter if we are not allowed to behold it?

We are all humans from the time we are born until the time we die. While we grow up we learn about the world, and are sheltered by our parents and other influences in order to keep us young for a while. But we all grow up anyway.

The world is full of humans who agree and disagree on everything from their favorite color to what should be done with nuclear arms. We all know what's in store for the children of tomorrow, yet we must shelter them from it until they are old enough to make reasonable value judgments about what

they see and hear.

But does any shelter that censorship offers really protect them from the inevitable? Does it offer a buffer for the future, or does it stifle them? Does it restrict them from shocking facts they may need to know to shape their worlds?

The choice is yours, but if you are ever restricted of that choice, what will you do? Is censorship going to choke us or preserve us?

Editor's Note:

This article contains the opinion of the author.

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First Amendment:  
"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press ..."

## 'Tongues Untied,' to be in Lincoln, Neb.

By Elizabeth Tape

The Mary Riepma Ross Film Theater at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) will be showing Marlon Riggs' 1989 documentary "Tongues Untied," Oct. 24-26. This award-winning film examines life in the black gay community and was refused airing by many stations.

The film was scheduled to appear nationwide on the Public Broadcasting System as part of its "Point of View" series this summer. At least 17 of the 50 PBS stations around the country, including Nebraska Educational Television (NETV) and Iowa Public Television, refused to air it.

Dan Ladely, director of the theater, said he did not originally plan to screen the film.

"I had not intended to show it because I thought it would be showing on PBS, and I try to bring in programming that you can't see any other way," he said.

After the NETV decision to pull the documentary, Ladely said, people began contacting him about it.

"I started getting phone calls from people and I decided that I would screen the film," he said.

Ladely said he wants to use the screening as a forum for a discussion of censorship.

After Friday's 7 p.m. screening, there will be a panel discussion. The panel will include Gene Bunge, network program manager for NETV; Richard F. Duncan, professor of law at UNL; June Levine, UNL professor of film studies; Richard Nockai-Diaz, Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights; Donna Polk, executive director of the Nebraska Urban Indian Health Coalition, Inc.; George Wolf, associate professor in UNL's English department; and Frank Wilkinson, executive director emeritus of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation and executive director of the First Amendment Foundation.

Panel members will initiate the discussion, which will be opened up to the public for further debate, Ladely said.

"I'm hoping that it'll be a whole participatory event, with the audience and the panel interacting so we can get some dialogue going on this very important subject," he said.

"Censorship is really becoming one of the major issues of our time," he said. "There is a strong move to censor the arts in a variety of ways; a notable one being Jesse Helms' efforts to get rid of the National Endowment for the Arts."

Ladely said "Tongues Untied" can be described as "a lyrical meditation on gay black identity. It's a kind of poetic documentary about the filmmaker's background of being a gay, black man."

Wolf said the decision to not show the film violated NETV's mission statement, which says: "To develop and employ creatively, productively and efficiently public telecommunication technologies and systems and to meet the educational, informational and cultural needs and interests of Nebraskans of all ages and races and backgrounds ..."

This mission statement, Wolf said, "does not talk about 'community standards'; it speaks about meeting the needs of Nebraskans of all ages and backgrounds. That's not what they're doing when they're not broadcasting a program like 'Tongues Untied.'"

"The track record for NETV producing programming that deals with local gay and lesbian issues is minuscule," he said. "I can't think of one program that they've done."

NETV did air "Tongues Untied" privately in its screening rooms for "any Nebraskan who telephoned NETV to complain about the decision not to broadcast the 1989 documentary," according to a July 25 issue of the *Omaha World-Herald*.

Bunge said the decision not to air "Tongues Untied" was based solely on its language content.

"The film's frontal nudity and homosexuality had nothing to do with the decision not to broadcast it," he said.

"Tongues Untied" will be screened at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. On Saturday, additional screenings will be held at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

In addition to "Tongues Untied," two other short films will be aired this weekend at the Mary Riepma Ross Film Theater: Robert Hillforty's "Stop the Church," and Ron Peck's "What Can I Do with a Male Nude."

"Stop The Church" is another film pulled from PBS this summer," Ladely said. "It's about a 1989 demonstration at St. Patrick's Church in New York City."

"What Can I Do with a Male Nude," Ladely said, is "a British film ... about a photographer who is trying to photograph a male nude and wondering how to do this without offending anyone."

The Mary Riepma Ross Film Theater is located on the campus of UNL at 12th and R streets. For further information call 472-5353.



## Anne Frank exhibit planned for Joslyn

By K.M. Curtis

A photo exhibit offering a reflective look at one little girl's life during the Holocaust will be featured at Joslyn Castle from Oct. 22 to Nov. 10.

"Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" will feature 800 photographs, documents and excerpts from the life of Anne Frank and episodes leading up to and during the Holocaust.

The exhibit originated in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, where Anne Frank and her family hid from the Nazis in a cramped, one-room attic during the Holocaust. Four of these exhibits are on tour: two in Europe, one in Japan and one in the United States.

The Joslyn Castle photo exhibit also will feature the works of Denver sculptor Deborah Sperber, whose father and grandmother were survivors of the Holocaust.

"A lot can be learned from this exhibit by both Jews and non-Jews," said Janet Kratina, co-chairperson of the exhibit.

One of the lessons Kratina said she hopes people will learn is the dangers of prejudice.

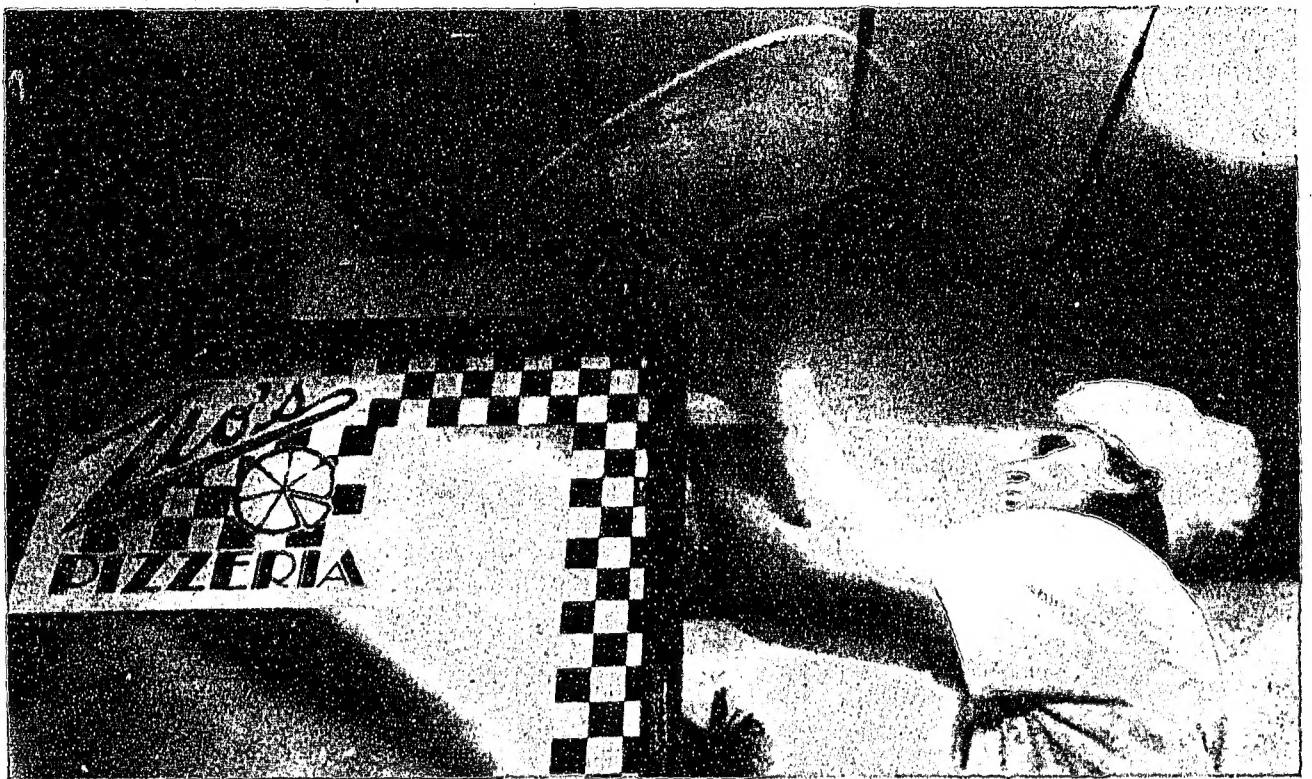
"People have choices, and doing nothing about prejudice is a choice," Kratina said.

Among other events offered during the course of the exhibit will be a screening of Pierre Sauvage's award-winning film "Weapons of the Spirit." Sauvage, who was a hidden child and has become an expert on the rescuers of Jews during the Holocaust, will discuss his film with the audience after its screening.

"Weapons of the Spirit" will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Creighton University Riggs Science Hall.

A panel discussion featuring concentration and work camp survivors, as well as hidden children of the Holocaust, will be held Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Joslyn Castle, 3902 Davenport. Pat Persaud from WOWT Channel 6 will moderate the discussion.

"Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" and related activities will be open to the public free of charge. For more information, call the Anne Frank exhibit office at 333-1303.



—Eric Francis

A Zio's Pizzeria employee tosses one of the establishment's famous thin-crust, New York-style pizzas.

## Zio's has something for all

Tucked in a small space in Beverly Hills Plaza lies Zio's Pizzeria, a small concern doing big business. Zio's specialty is New York-style pizza, characterized by a thin, crisp crust.

Zio's was recently named No. 1 by the readers of the *Omaha World-Herald* — a title which, is well-deserved. Zio's boasts the freshest ingredients and authentic cheeses. Zio's freshness is enthusiastically welcomed. Both the pizza dough and sauce are made fresh daily.

The pizza offerings at Zio's include something for everyone. Zio's offers the widest range of toppings in Omaha — 27. From these, you can mix and match to build your own pizza. The combinations are endless. Some of the more unusual toppings include Genoa salami, artichoke hearts, fresh

garlic, sauteed zucchini, spinach and sauteed eggplant.

Zio's also has something no one else has: the King Kong pie. It is a 28-inch party pie — just the thing for an after-game get-together or an outing with friends. The prices range from \$29 for cheese only to \$42 for combos.

Pizza is not the only fare at Zio's. Calzone, pasta and hoagies are also on the menu. The calzone is the star here. It is a half-moon turnover stuffed with a variety of fillings and served with red sauce.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW by Tracy Wilson

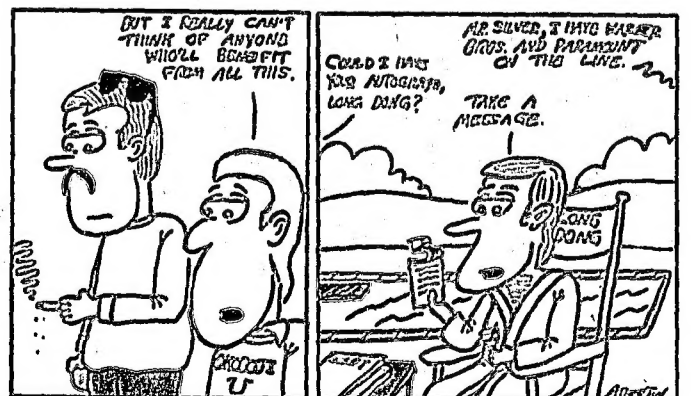
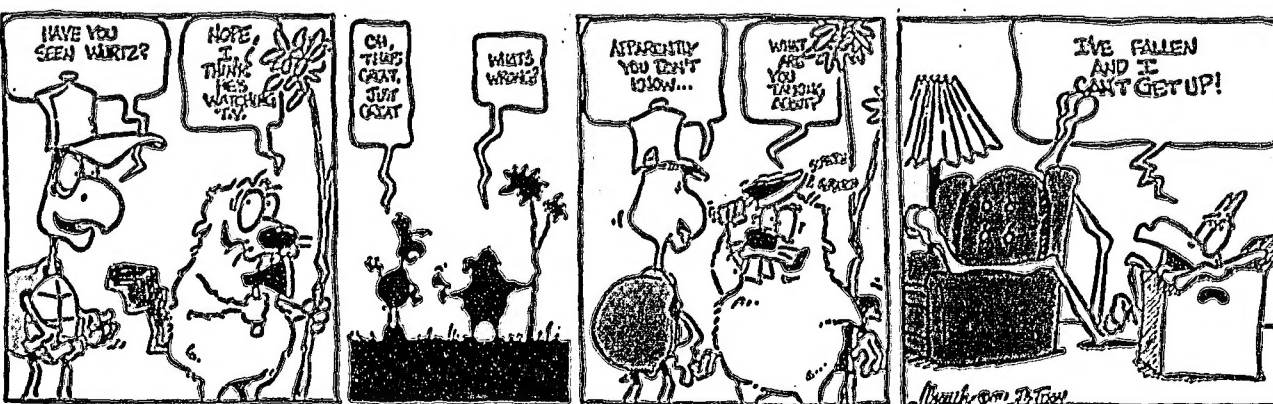
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# ON THE TOWN



—Chris Giffaro

The Red Hot Chili Peppers will be at Peony Park Sunday with special guests Smashing Pumpkins.

## Chili Peppers brings 'Blood Sugar Sex Magik' to town

Review by Todd Thompson

Here it is — the big article on the Red Hot Chili Peppers. As anyone who's anyone knows, the band will be in Omaha Sunday. But do you have the new album yet? If not, don't worry. It's had a little time to rattle my ears.

It's been nearly two years since "Mother's Milk" was on the music charts, and a lot has changed with the band since then. One noticeable thing was singer Anthony Kiedis' purchase of a big house in his beloved Hollywood Hills. After singing about them for so long, he finally could afford to move there.

On to the new stuff. According to the record company, "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" is "pure and potent Pepper music: intense, incendiary, uncompromising."

The band's bassist, Flea, said it's "two albums' worth of material for the price of one." "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" is really a laid-back reply to "Mother's Milk." The new album was recorded in a haunted mansion in the Hollywood Hills where the band lived and created for the duration. Photographer Gus Van Zandt actually caught some ghost on film during a shoot for the album cover.

The new album offers a surprise in the way of acoustic offerings, with a more blues-type feel to things, especially during the acoustic segments. Don't worry, though. The usual funky stylings are included on this effort.

"Give It Away," the first single, is certainly a new area for the band, especially with the inclusion of a juke harp. For those who are

instrument that Snoopy plays sometimes. It gives the Peppers a slight country and western sound, but it hardly stands out above the excellent lyrics and backmasked guitar solo.

"Under the Bridge" is the closest thing to a ballad I've heard from the Chili Peppers. It comes across as a very personal song between singer Kiedis and the city of Los Angeles. It is a tribute to the place he loves, almost making you want to go there to see why it's so great. The addition of choral backing on this track really makes it a complete unit.

The last song, "Sir Psycho Sexy," is the best reason for the parental advisory sticker on the cover. It is a strange, sexual adventure that leads from the garden of Eden to the streets of Los Angeles and involves a lady cop on the hood of a police cruiser.

The overall feel of "Blood Sugar Sex Magik" is laid-back, and that's the way the band approached it. They did 22 originals and two cover songs for the album, out of which 16 originals and one cover song, Robert Johnson's "They're Red Hot," made the final product.

Although the album cover looks a lot like the cover to "Rock and Roll Over" by Kiss, the rest of the package is great. The coolest part is all the photos of the band's various tattoos. The hand-printed lyrics also add a nice touch, giving the listener a reason to read along.

Don't forget — the Red Hot Chili Peppers will be live at Peony Park Sunday with special guests Smashing Pumpkins, from Chicago. Tickets are \$16.50 in advance and \$19 the day of the show. The opening act is still to be announced,

## House Levelers bring thrash-folk to UNO

Review by Todd Thompson

When New Orleans is mentioned, most people will talk about Mardi Gras or crawling down Bourbon Street in a drunken stupor. Some may even recall the strange graveyard scene in "Easy Rider." Undoubtedly, someone will bring up music.

The types of music brought up will be Dixieland jazz, blues, bluegrass, and thrash-folk. Yes, thrash-folk.

It's the culmination of three guys with acting degrees and acoustic instruments who call themselves the House Levelers.

The House Levelers includes bassist Pete Ficht, recently replaced drummer Sterling Roig, and guitarist Grayson Capps. All three are graduates of Tulane University, where they received some formal theater training and a new career.

Ficht and Capps started the band in 1988 by going to open-mike nights at area clubs and having a good time. Percussion was added by a friend who beat on a Lone Star beer box and a sawed-off water jug with a drumstick (not as in the fowl variety).

Ficht said it was more of a joke back then.

"We weren't very good at it," he said. "We didn't really know how to play songs, so we just started writing our own."

Since then, Sterling Roig was added on drums and the band released its first album, "No Definitions." It is a rootsy album harking back to when recording wasn't so precise.

A lot of people compare the band with early Violent Femmes because of the comedic acoustic atmosphere, but these guys are something else. Even the name is deceiving. The company they named themselves after doesn't destroy houses; it simply makes them level.

The House Levelers is a combination of the Rainmakers, the Violent Femmes and the Chickasaw Mud Puppies. "Kingdom of Love" is a great up-tempo blues ride full of wailing harmonica. Sounding a little like something found on a Rainmakers album, it's a song that lets the House Levelers loose.

The House Levelers may not have electric power, but it does possess the power of laughter. "No Definitions" may not be for everyone who takes music seriously, but it will fit the bill of anyone looking for a good time.

Speaking of good times, the House Levelers will be playing Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Student Center and also will be appearing at the Howard Street Tavern later that evening. Both shows are part of the band's Midwest tour with new drummer Justin Martzell.

Expect a power-packed show with bodies and microphone stands flying as the band takes the stage. The on-campus show, sponsored by the Student Programming Organization, is free, so save yourself a cover charge and groove on into the Student Center's Ballroom.



—N.O. Management Inc.

The House Levelers, a New Orleans-based thrash funk group, will give an 11 a.m. concert Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Zio's pizza offers something for everyone

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My companion had the special of the day, a Bronx calzone. It was stuffed with Canadian bacon, pepperoni, mushrooms and red onions. It was delicious. They are offered in two sizes; a mini for \$3.30, and a dinner size for \$7.49.

Dinner salads and chef salads also are offered, with or without garlic bread. The bread has just enough garlic, with a sprinkling of oregano.

Although we did not try the hoagies, they are billed to be true Italian style, served with provolone cheese and a pickle spear. There are five to choose from and range in price from \$3.49 to \$3.65.

The only disappointment at Zio's was the pasta. I tried the red sauce with spicy sausage. The sauce was watery and not too tasty,

and the sausage was horrible. It was very overcooked and hard. To put it bluntly, it was inedible.

Lunch specials at Zio's are a good buy. Two slices of pizza and a soda can be had for \$3.65, or one slice, salad and soda for \$3.45. Both are a complete meal.

Although Zio's does not deliver at this time, the entire menu is available for carry-out. There are also three-quarter baked pies to finish in the oven at home.

Zio's has two locations — one at 13463 W. Center Rd. in Baker Square, and the other at 7924 W. Dodge Rd.

Hours are 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday. Zio's does not accept credit cards, but local checks are accepted. Dress is casual.

## Hey — hunters ... (Haunted house hunters, that is)

Look for a preview of Omaha's scary abodes in next Friday's *Gateway*.

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# Another 168 Hours

Friday, Oct. 18

## MUSIC:

Arthur's: The Mighty Jailbreakers  
Chicago Bar: The Confidentials  
Dubliner: Turfmen  
Howard Street Tavern: Markis & Shades of Color  
Ranch Bowl: Big Thing  
Saddlecreek Bar: Caribe  
The 20s: Nasty Canasta  
Trovatos: In Limbo  
1892 Restaurant & Pub: Bryan Poole & Todd Dickey

## THEATER:

Firehouse Theatre: "Natalie Needs a Nightie," 8 p.m.  
Grande Olde Players: "Close Ties," 8 p.m.

## COMEDY:

Funny Bone: Michael Pace, 8:30 p.m. & 10:45 p.m.

## OTHER OPTIONS:

Mallory Kountze Planetarium: "Lasermagic: Yes!" 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.  
Performing Arts Center Recital Hall: Concert Choir, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19

## MUSIC:

Arthur's: The Mighty Jailbreakers  
Chicago Bar: The Confidentials  
Dubliner: Turfmen  
Howard Street Tavern: Joe King Carrasco & The Kings  
Ranch Bowl: Big Thing

Saddlecreek Bar: Caribe  
The 20s: Nasty Canasta  
Trovatos: In Limbo  
1892 Restaurant & Pub: Bryan Poole & Todd Dickey

## THEATER:

Firehouse Theatre: "Natalie Needs a Nightie," 8 p.m.  
Grande Olde Players: "Close Ties," 8 p.m.

## OTHER OPTIONS:

Mallory Kountze Planetarium: "The People," 2 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.  
Mallory Kountze Planetarium: "Lasermagic: Yes!" 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20

## MUSIC:

Arthur's: The Mighty Jailbreakers  
Howard Street Tavern: Liz Westphalen & 'Bout Time  
Ranch Bowl: On the Fritz  
Saddlecreek Bar: The Love Disciples

## FILM:

Eppley Administration Building Auditorium: "Hold Me While I'm Naked," "Corruption of the Damned" and "Ascension of the Demonoids," 7 p.m.

## THEATER:

Firehouse Theatre: "Natalie Needs a Nightie," 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
Grande Olde Players: "Close Ties," 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21

## MUSIC:

Howard Street Tavern: Bad Examples  
Ranch Bowl: An evening with Bob Mould  
The 20s: Tight Fit

Tuesday, Oct. 22

## MUSIC:

Arthur's: Tales from the Darkside  
Howard Street Tavern: The Millions with A Fifth of May  
Ranch Bowl: On the Fritz  
The 20s: Tight Fit

## THEATER:

Firehouse Theatre: "Natalie Needs a Nightie," 8 p.m.

## COMEDY:

Funnybone: Beth Donahue, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

## MUSIC:

Arthur's: HighHeel & the Sneakers  
Howard Street Tavern: The Fender Benders  
Ranch Bowl: On the Fritz  
Saddle Creek Bar: Acoustic Jam Night hosted by Earl Bates  
The 20s: Tight Fit

## THEATER:

Firehouse Theatre: "Natalie Needs a Nightie," 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24

## MUSIC:

Arthur's: HighHeel & the Sneakers  
Howard Street Tavern: Yabba Griffith and Traxx  
Ranch Bowl: On the Fritz  
The 20s: Tight Fit  
Trovatos: B & the Homnotes

## THEATER:

Firehouse Theatre: "Natalie Needs a Nightie," 8 p.m.

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# NEWS CLIPS

## Seven distinguished scholarships given

Seven UNO freshmen have been named recipients of major scholarships.

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major. Thome expects to major in business management and marketing.

The 1991 UNO Distinguished Scholarships have been awarded to Shawn Asmussen, Diane Atkinson, Kenneth Beckman, Diana Sieben and Shacno Steinauer. These scholarships are worth \$12,000 to \$13,000 over four years.

Asmussen plans to major in computer science and electronics engineering. Atkinson plans to major in biology. Beckman plans to major in mathematics. Sieben expects to major in business. Steinauer is undecided on her major.

All seven students were among the top scorers of 114 high school seniors who competed in UNO's Distinguished Scholarship Competition last spring.

## UNO commission on women's policies

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women will meet Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Omaha Room. The Commission acts in an advisory capacity to the UNO chancellor on policies affecting women employees and students. For more information about the Commission, call April Whitten, 554-2510 or Connie Marinovic, 554-2670.

## Foreign students get taste of Neb. City

Twenty-five international students at UNO will experience a little more of Nebraska's "the good life" Friday and Saturday.

The students, from Japan, Mexico, United Arab Emirates, China and Indonesia, will travel to Nebraska City as part of UNO's Nebraska Neighbors Program.

The exchange program introduces UNO's foreign students from the Intensive Language Program to Nebraska cities and acquaints Nebraskans with UNO's international programs.

The students will represent their countries while in Nebraska City by interacting with residents. They will talk about their countries and cultures to senior high school students, meet local business leaders, attend a high school football game, visit local industries and orchards, and spend one night with host families.

Since the Nebraska Neighbors Program began nine years ago, nearly 300 international students have visited various Nebraska cities.

## IN THE AREA ...

Scholarships have been awarded to Deborah Masters and Brian Thome. These scholarships are worth \$15,000 over a four-year period.

Masters plans to be a speech pathology

## No anti-Semitic remarks

(CPS) — New York's City College Faculty Senate condemned a professor who made anti-Semitic remarks at a festival in July, but opposed his punishment.

Black Studies Chairman Leonard Jeffries, who told a crowd of about 2,000 that Jews and their Italian Mafia backers in Hollywood were responsible for repressing black men, spoke before the faculty group on Sept. 19.

According to reports from the meeting, Jeffries told the panel he was not anti-Semitic and his statement was "not an indictment of Jews" but rather a discussion of the role of Hollywood in shaping images of blacks.

The senate voted to disavow Jeffries' remarks, but also "repudiated as incompatible with academic freedom any attempt to discipline any faculty member because he or she advocates provocative and controversial, even offensive views."

The faculty group has no disciplinary authority.

## College launches search

(CPS) — The College of William and Mary soon will start looking for a new president.

President Paul Verkuil said he would step down Feb. 8 to

become president of the American Automobile Association.

William and Mary is celebrating its tercentenary in 1993 — the college is the nation's second oldest, founded in 1693.

## Corporation insurance

(CPS) — In order to meet equipment and building needs that could cost \$100 billion over the next decade, a government-backed corporation will begin insuring bonds issued by academic institutions.

The College Construction Loan Insurance Association's operating subsidiary, known as Connie Lee, was established by Congress to complement federal grant and loan programs.

## Breaking up is hard to do

(CPS) — The notion has inspired songwriters for years — and now researchers have concluded that breaking up really is hard to do.

According to research published in Glamour magazine, premarital relationship breakups are just as emotionally devastating as

divorce.

The researchers also found the length of the relationship and degree of satisfaction are not the most significant factors causing breakup pain. Rather, fear of the future and loss of control cause the most distress.

## ... AND AROUND THE NATION

## Author repays scholarship

(CPS) — Writer James Michener donated \$5 million to his alma mater, Swarthmore College, without placing restrictions on the gift.

According to a release by the college, Michener asked only that the donation "be put to good use." Michener, 84, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, graduated from Swarthmore in 1929.

In 1984, Michener donated \$2 million to the school in what he said was a repayment of a \$2,000 scholarship plus interest.

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## Rodney Bradley steals defensive limelight

By Lance Broun

UNO defensive back Rodney Bradley has just about done it all for the Mavericks' football team this season.

He has made tackles, intercepted passes, and blocked a punt, a field goal, and an extra-point try.

But the one thing the junior from Lincoln Northeast hasn't done is forgotten his teammates.

"I have tried to set more team goals than I did personal goals," Bradley said. "We want to get better each week, be more consistent on defense, and things like that."

"Our defense is playing more like a team this year. We're playing a lot harder, and we're playing together more. We feel like we're real close to putting together an all-around complete game," he said.

Having team goals doesn't stop Bradley from having a few personal goals.

"Personally, I'd like to make the all-conference team and get the team award for outstanding defensive back. My biggest goal is to have an interception every game," he said.

Bradley has accomplished that goal, and then some.

Last weekend against Mankato State, Bradley grabbed two interceptions, raising his season total to seven and surpassing the school record of six, set by Wayne Backes in 1963 and tied by Rod Kush in 1978.

The amazing thing about his accomplishment is that Bradley broke the record in only six games.

"As for my individual success, I'm definitely glad that it has happened, but I would still rather have the team success. That's more important to me," said Bradley.

Members compete nationally

## Martial arts largest UNO athletic club

By Daren Schrat

Tae kwon do and hap ki do are not tasty Oriental tidbits found on the menu at a Chinese restaurant.

They are Korean martial art forms that have been in existence for over 2,000 years, said Mohamad Rahmanzai, a member of the UNO Martial Arts Club.

The Martial Arts Club, UNO's largest athletic club, has 35 members. He said by the end of the semester, membership is expected to be around 50.

The Martial Arts Club holds classes in room 110 of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Rahmanzai invites interested students or faculty to watch a session.

For the first two weeks new students do not have to pay the \$30 fee for the class in case they don't like the course, Rahmanzai said. Beginners are given one-on-one training until they are ready to join the group.

Usually it takes a new student one week to catch up and join the rest of the class, Rahmanzai said.

Many students take the course to learn self-defense while getting into shape. Rahmanzai said anyone can get started in martial arts.

"It's really simple; we have people join every semester who have never done any sports before, and it is up to the person how far they want to push themselves," he said.

Rahmanzai said it takes a couple of months for a student to learn taekwon do or hapki do, and about three years to earn a black belt.

"For every belt, you learn different techniques, and before you can test for your next belt, you have to know all of your techniques," he said.

A black belt is the highest level in martial arts. After belt rankings there are degrees, with the highest being 10.

Taekwon do is similar to karate, while hapki do is a combination of judo and taekwon do. The

kicking and punching techniques are interchangeable.

Hap ki do is an art which emphasizes self-protection by teaching students how to break away from grabs and how to turn holds against an opponent to injure or subdue him, Rahmanzai said. He recommends hap ki do for beginners who are not very flexible.

The UNO martial arts instructor is Master Shin. He holds an eighth degree in hap ki do and taekwon do, a seventh degree in judo, and a fifth degree in kendo, which Rahmanzai said is a form of sword fighting. Shin served as a presidential bodyguard in his native South Korea.

Rahmanzai said taekwon do is the most popular form of the martial arts because there are many tournaments surrounding it. He said all club members are eligible to compete in tournaments.

This October, at the Collegiate Nationals Tournament in Chicago, three members of the UNO Martial Arts Club placed in their weight divisions.

Mike Moore took fifth in the light middle-weight class. Bill Sheer finished second, and Rahmanzai placed third in the heavyweight class.

Rahmanzai said the tournament included more than 70 teams with 30 competitors in every division. Every college in the country with a martial arts program competed in the tournament.

Weight classes are divided into two divisions. Heavyweights are classified at 170 pounds and up, and lightweights are under 170 pounds.

Black belts are divided in three divisions: lightweights, at 160 pounds and under; middleweights, at 160 to 175 pounds; and heavyweights, at 175 pounds and over.

The next tournament will be held at St. Joseph, Missouri, on Nov. 2. The UNO team will have eight representatives competing against a field of 300 participants from around the United States.



—Athletic Dept.

Wanted for theft ... with a UNO record seven interceptions in only six games, opponents will be wise to keep an eye on Rodney Bradley.

After being recruited out of Lincoln Northeast as a wide receiver, Bradley made the switch to defensive back last season.

Even though he had no interceptions, he did have 31 tackles, one fumble recovery and led the team with nine broken-up passes.

Bradley said making the switch was no problem at all.

"He gets more catches now," joked defensive teammate Paul Storbeck.

Bradley has almost topped his statistics from last year.

He is tied for sixth on the tackle chart with 25, tied for first in the categories of fumble recoveries and forced fumbles with one each, and leads the team with seven broken-up passes.

The biggest problem for Bradley this season might be dealing with his own success.

"My teammates kid me a lot and call me 'Hollywood' because of all the press I've gotten this year, but it really doesn't bother me that much," said Bradley.

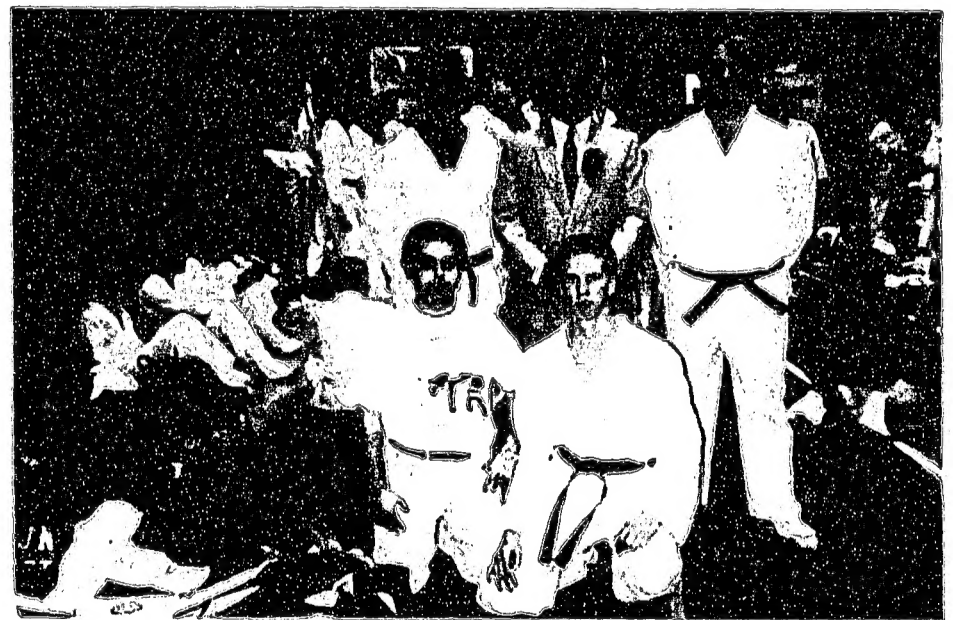
"I just want the team to keep getting better and to keep getting better myself."

There is the possibility that, if Bradley continues to perform as well as he has been for the rest of this season and all of next season, he may have some professional football teams interested in him.

But Bradley says he wouldn't be interested in them.

"The idea of going pro doesn't even cross my mind," he said.

"It wouldn't interest me at all. Getting my degree would make my parents happier than if I turned pro. That is my ultimate goal."



The UNO Martial Arts club. Front, from left to right: Armon Amire, Mike Moore. Back row: Mohamad Rahmanzai, instructor Master Shin and Bill Sheer.

## Mavericks of the Week



Laura Monahan

The sophomore from Lisle, Ill., has had a busy week, leading the Lady Maverick volleyball team to victories over Mankato State and the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK).

Thirteen proved to be a lucky number for the outside hitter.

Monahan slammed 13 kill spikes in each of her last three games and added a game-high five block assists against UNK on Tuesday.

### The UNO defense

The defense kept the score close for most of last week's 17-0 loss to Mankato State. After giving up a first quarter touchdown, the Mav defense killed four crucial Mankato state drives in the first half to keep the score 7-0 at halftime. Outstanding individual efforts were seen everywhere.

Defensive back Rodney Bradley had five tackles, two interceptions, and a broken-up pass. Linebacker Steve Kurtz and strong safety Dan Sellon netted 11 tackles apiece.

Outside linebacker Craig Secora had 10 tackles and a fumble recovery.

Free safety Mark Mattingly added nine tackles and a fumble recovery, and the list goes on and on.



## Cross country team falls into stride

By Elizabeth Merrill

The Lady Maverick cross country team finished second in the South Dakota Invitational last Saturday. UNO was led by junior Barb Keefover, who placed sixth overall in the tournament.

Keefover has been the No. 1 runner all season for the Mavericks. The other runners, though, have shuffled their spots throughout the season, each vying for higher positions.

"We're keeping each of the kids hungry, so they're not satisfied with their position," said UNO Coach Tim Hendricks.

The competitiveness within the squad has improved individual performances. Sophomores Meredith Quandahl and Janine Ramaekers and Senior Debbie Vojtechoske finished Saturday's race with times under 20 minutes. According to Hendricks, the success of the invitational gave the Lady Mavericks some newfound confidence.

"They kind of proved to themselves that they could break the mental barrier of 20 minutes," he said.

The Lady Mavericks have only two more invitationals before heading to Fargo, N.D., for the North Central Conference Championships, and Hendricks is already gearing for the event by tapering the team's workout schedule.

Sophomore Dana Ottosen, the team's second runner, did not compete last week because of a hamstring injury. "The team knew that Dana wasn't going to run, so they all ran a little bit harder," Hendricks said.

The squad will travel to Pella, Iowa, this weekend to compete in the Central University Invitational.

## Sages on national television

Exams? Hah!

Last week, Dave "The Dude" Dufek told you that I was not the participating Sage because I had exams to study for.

But, true believers, I was in New York, in high-level meetings, to bring the Duelling Sages to television. Evidently ABC is interested in having The Dude and "Pigskin" Patrick Runge on national television.

Nothing is final yet, but negotiations are in the works. But don't tell The Dude what's going on — ABC may try to get Kevin Bacon to replace him.

The Dude went eight for 10 last week, making the score 65 percent to 55 percent. But, my prognosticating friend, consider this:

The season's half over, The Dude will now glow. Ten points, thinks he, fries Pigskin alive. But ABC likes me, and with second-half psyching New prediction: Pigskin by five

UNO at Northern Colorado

It looked so good when the season started.

The Mavericks looked like they had rebounded from last year's nightmare season with a vengeance — and a stiff defense.

But the other side of the coin is where the Mavs are falling down. And facing the No. 4 team in the nation won't help anyway.

Saturday, the nightmare continues for the Mavs.

Northern Colorado 55, UNO 7

Kansas State at Nebraska

Well, difficult as it may be to call K-State the "Mildcats" after their drubbing of The Dude's powerhouse pick (snicker), Kansas, the 'Cats roll into Lincoln. But Keithen McCant is coming off the best day an NU quarterback has had in a number of years, and the Mildcats don't look like they will do any better than the

Cowboys did last week.

Nebraska 42, Kansas State 14

Colorado at Oklahoma

The Buffs ain't the same as they were. No Blenmy. No Pritchard.

But Oklahoma has no Switzer. And, after three straight losses to an inferior Texas team, no Sooncr magic, either.

Upset Special

Colorado 35, Oklahoma 21

Washington at California

Where the hell did these guys come from?

The California Golden Bears, known previously only for the play-keep-away-with-the-ball-on-the-kickoff-return-until-you-run-into-a-band-member play, have suddenly proven themselves one of the top 10 teams in the nation.

Too bad for Golden Bear dreams about playing a better team Saturday.

Washington 31, California 24

Other games:

Iowa 24, Illinois 17

Notre Dame 35, Air Force 17

Arizona State 17, Washington State 7

Penn State 56, Rutgers 3 (yes, they do play this week.)

Temple 20, Navy 7

Incredibly Important Ivy League Game of the Week

Yale 15, Dartmouth 10

### Top Ten

#### Pigskin's

- 1) Florida State
- 2) Washington
- 3) Miami
- 4) Michigan
- 5) Notre Dame
- 6) California
- 7) Illinois
- 8) Tennessee
- 9) Iowa
- 10) Weber State

#### The Dude's

- 1) Miami
- 2) Washington
- 3) Florida State
- 4) Michigan
- 5) California
- 6) Notre Dame
- 7) Florida
- 8) Georgia
- 9) Nebraska
- 10) Penn State

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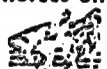
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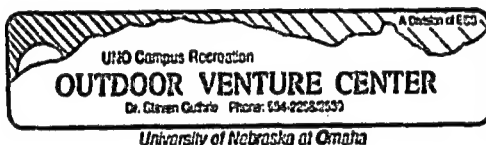
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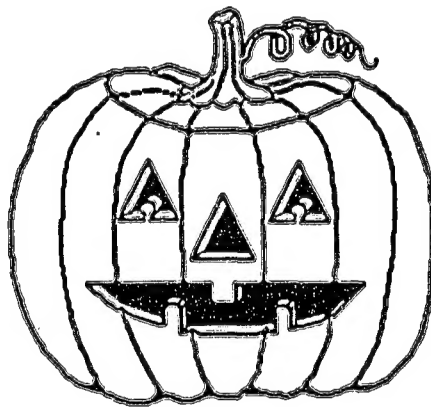
## UNO Bowling Club



After the first meet of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, the UNO women lead the University of Nebraska at Kearney by 169 pins. The men's division is led by University of Nebraska at Kearney, followed by the University of Nebraska - Lincoln, with UNO in third. Kim Kloke had the UNO women's high average of 178 and Greg Dugger had the UNO men's high average of 186. Kim Kloke also had the high game for UNO women of 223. Tom Mock had the high game for UNO men of 223.

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## INTRAMURALS

### Swami's Top Ten

#### Intramural Flag Football

1. Paddy Murphy's
2. Sigma Phi Nothing
3. All-Madden Team
4. Cyclones
5. Pikes
6. Spanish Flyers
7. Air Express II
8. Storm'n Blue Demons
9. Silver Bullets
10. Necessary Roughness

#### Sand Volleyball Standings Sunday Mens League

- |              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Pikes        | 4-1 |
| Theta Chi    | 3-2 |
| Sheepherders | 2-3 |

#### Monday Night League

- |               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Themselves    | 4-1 |
| Sand Blasters | 4-1 |
| N.M.N.C. #1   | 3-2 |
| Straight Sets | 3-2 |
| Quick Silver  | 1-4 |
| Sand Bunnies  | 0-5 |

#### Sunday Co-ed League

- |                         |     |
|-------------------------|-----|
| The Gold Diggers        | 4-1 |
| Gang Rio                | 4-1 |
| Sox, Lies, & Volleyball | 3-2 |
| The Whiners             | 2-3 |
| Sand Baggers            | 2-3 |

#### Flag Football Standings WAC Conference (Wednesday)

- |               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Sig Eps       | 4-0 |
| The Cyclones  | 4-0 |
| Pike Pledges  | 2-2 |
| Sheepherders  | 1-2 |
| Lambda Chi JV | 0-3 |
| TKE B         | 0-4 |

#### Flag Football Standings

##### Southwest Conference (Sunday)

- |                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| Sigma Phi Nothing   | 5-0 |
| All-Madden Team     | 4-1 |
| Storm'n Blue Demons | 4-1 |
| Silver Bullets      | 4-1 |
| Necessary Roughness | 3-2 |
| Head Hunters        | 3-2 |
| Friends of Carlotta | 1-4 |
| Rolling Rockers     | 1-4 |
| T.D. Giants         | 0-4 |
| We Know Good        | 0-4 |

##### Big 8 Conference (Sunday)

- |                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Spanish Flyers  | 4-1 |
| Badminton Club  | 3-2 |
| Sultans of Love | 3-2 |
| Air Express II  | 3-2 |
| Young MD's      | 3-2 |
| Upstarts        | 2-3 |
| Marshall's Law  | 1-4 |
| Spot Ya 7       | 1-4 |

##### Ivy League (Wednesday)

- |              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Pikes        | 4-0 |
| Sig Eps      | 3-1 |
| Theta Chi    | 2-2 |
| TKE A        | 2-2 |
| Lambda Chi A | 1-3 |
| Graplers I   | 0-4 |

##### Southeastern Conference (Thurs)

- |                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| Paddy Murphy's      | 4-0 |
| Shlms & Coss        | 3-1 |
| Sig Eps C           | 2-2 |
| Ribbed and Ready II | 2-2 |
| Still HIV Negative  | 2-2 |
| Graplers II         | 1-3 |
| Plan B's            | 1-3 |
| Pikes C             | 1-3 |

All teams that have a record of .500 or better will make the playoffs to be held next week